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I was leaning against the railing

in the park, enjoying a eigar and

watching the carriages as they

passed. It was the fashionable

hour, and this was a tavorite oc-

cupation of mine. Had I been

and weath loses much of its taset-

were people well known.

ing, and there were deep lines un-

der his eyes and about his mouth.

two months past,' he said.

tage, I think.

Denmore!

answer.

Vienna, didu't we!

'I have been looking for you for

'For me! You have made a mis-

You have changed little, Mr.

much. or you would remember

'Certainly I have forgotten you,'

I said, politely, hearing him call

He noded and we shook hands.

said. 'How time flies! Wust have

I leoked inquiringly at him.

'True,' he said. 'Come to my

Robert Denmore had always

As I walked bome with bim, my

mind slipped back twenty years.

He and I had met in Vienna and

was a secret in his past life, but 1

the years brought to you!?

carriage moved on.

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again,' he said. 'The fact of the well' matter is that I want to tell you a storry. Were you never curious about me in the old days?'

'Yes, ofteu.'

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of a rginus and in the United States DisNo. 11 "Delayed Periods. Then; I am a broken-down one history. I was a disappointed man possession of me for a moment. out money. Oh! I am not going to her, too? borrow. You remember when 1 left you and returned to England? stopidly.

'I do, and you promised to look No. 27 " Kidney Diseases, me up in London, which promise will smash all your furniture, tion I do not know, but it was in No. 30 " Urinary Diseases you never kept."

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Yes. 'That letter was a lie. I have wrote that letter.'

'You wonder why I took the

trouble to tell you a lie! Well, I wanted to be forgotten; I did not want you to try to find me,' 'And yet you have spent the last lorgive mel' dulged in a dream of the time

when tiches and luxury should be two months looking for me,? 11 mine, when the inner circle of so said. ciety should be my world; but I 'I don't want to be forgotten

was no longer young. At sixty, any more, I want to have a friend one is contented with sufficient, in the world to talk to." He was silent for a moment and

nation. I have found it so, at relit his pipe 'There were two of us,' he said;

There was a block for two or stwin boys. I was the elder by ten bree minutes, and the occupants minutes, and we were born three months after our father's death. ust in front of me arrested my at-We grew up great friends, as twins tention. There were two ladies and often are, and yet we were very gentlemen-husband and wife different. I developed into a quiet, daughter I took them to be. The studious grave faced youngster. I man, who was about av age, was was slow at learning, slow of exceedingly good-looking, and the speech, and pobody's favorite. My young lady was pretty, but it was brother, Richard, on the contrary, Practice in all the Courts and can meet the elder lady who particularly interested me. Her hair was quite his conversation was accounted REFERENCES: Front Royal National Bank, and Bank of Warren.

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water and ner face pale, but so brilliant. He could do anything and everything, was full of fun ment my old brain was weaving a thoughtless to a fault. Richard romance about her. Many people Denmore was petted by everybody. looked at the carriage and several When we were about sixteen my bowed. Evidently the occupants 'You seem interested,' said a

> man, touchlug my arm, as the 'You are my eldest boy, Robert, she said, taking my strong hand ·Yes I answered, shortly. I in her feeble one. 'You are, perhave a rooted aversion to entering haps, not so clever, naturally, as Richard, but you have got balance, The man looked at me curtously, which he has not. Richard troubles me often.'

'Every body likes him, mother.' I

'That makes all the more danger; and I want you, Robert, to look after Richard.'

'I shall always love him.' 'And you will help himf' 'Yes, always.'

'More than once that night she Hargraves; I must have changed made me repeat the promise, and took an oath, little knowing what

'Time passed, and we both got on well. I had, perhaps, the most money, but then I did not go out as much as Richard did. and he gave away more than I dad, too.

'The humdrum round of my Of course-yes? We met in daily life was suddenly disturbed -pleasantly so. Alice Eversham came into it, and from the first ·Vienna-twenty tears ago.' I moment I saw her I loved her. I had never even cared about a wo-'A living death,' was the strange man before; had never even, as a boy, had a preference for one of the pupils at the seminary for young ladies we passed every rooms and renew our old friend. morning on our way to school. For a long time I loyed in silence. I ship. I haven't a triend left in the world except you; and I cannot let leared to put my fate to the test, you go now I have found you. I and when I plucked up my courhave been looking for two months age to ask Alice to be my wife I -two months-two months to was too late. She was kind and

morrow. I can fix the time to an gentle, but her 'no' was final. Dut, Alice, I will waint. You will change-you must change,' I

puzzied me-he puzzied me now. said, in in my despair

·Who is the-the other man?' 'I cannot tell you that. A wofinding our tastes agreed, had man does not confess her love for traveled about together for a few a man before that man has asked months. We became very good her.

friends, but he told me little about Life has been black enough for himself. He seemed to have done me many times, heavens knows, Denmore. Oh, Robert! I have been father's friend forsake not. with the past altogether, and bat never so black as it was then. brave through my troubles-heathought very little about the fu- It is the one great passion I have ven knows I have-but if this is ture. I remember him saying known, and it has made me what true it will kill me. once, 'I never think about what I I am today.

did vesterday; I don't care what 'A week later Richard bounced happens to-morrow; to-day is all into my room one night, threw I trouble myself about,' and he himself in an easy chair, and be then began to talk.' carried this system of existence to gan to laugh.

such an extent that arrangements 'Got the blues, Robbie?'

were often upset. No doubt there No.2 panion, and his secret did not cou- want you to be my best man. I'm for doubting him. It it is truegoing to be married? After dinner that night we sat

'Yes, I am caught at last-the save him, for my sake and my 'It does me good to see you dearest girl living. You know her child's.

.Alice Eversham.

'I sprang from my chair and It is all a mistake, probably; and brought my clinched fist down if not, there is more than one R. 'Well, I want to tell you my upon the table. Blind rage took Denmore, for instance.'

now, without friends, almost with the matter? Are you in love with lessen her anxiety. The look of a

Come, tell me the truth, Bobble substance true. A heartless fraud 'No; but you received a letter You are in love with Alice your had been committed, and apparfrom me telling you that I was self. I cannot blame you. Anyway, ently by R. Denmore, I was helpshe will be your sister, old fellow.' less. What could I do? And then

not been out of the country since. dening. It was only afterwards, days I was almost mad. I need not I knew I was not going when I when I became same enough to tell you how, link by link, the chain He spoke as if the statement had as much right to happiness as forge it myself. It was easy. The speciacles, was just as anxious to live He spoke as if the statement had as much right to happiness as lorge it myself. It was easy. The was the keynote to his whole his I had. We both loved her, and fact of my preparations for leave that immortal threnody. Cato feared at tory. His manner quite startled she loved me. It was all fair, hon- ing England, the encertainty of 80 years of age that he would not liv est dealing; I could not complain. my destination, my pledged credit to learn Greek. 'Richard's wedding day was

just before they went away. 'You brought rain and destruction to

'There is nothing to forgive,' 'And you wish me happiness!'

"With all my heart!" I said. . W. shall not see much of each other brother-more, your friend. It brother's sake?" you should ever want me, send

When we come back I shall send for you at once, she answer ed, merrily

'And I shall not come. In trouble you shall find me ready, but otherwise I shall be out of reach 'I shall have to get into trouble to remember. He has quite for quickly, she said. 'Good-by!'

'I left England and wandered about, trying to lorget. Alice had during that time I did not see against me was very strong.' her, but I heard constantly from before her death as if it were almost in helping him. He did not no limit to his income.

suddenly. Richard was again in the picture?" serious difficulty, and she wrote to me without his knowledge, he have of the carriage in the park. ing told her then for the first time how often I had helped him before Hargraves.' saying that he could not ask me again. I went to her, and found but I kid not speak. A lump was liait asnamed to see me. By a ter rible struggle, and pledging my credit to the utmost limit, I wan aged, as I thought, to set him straight. I believe Alice would have gone down upon her knees to thank me had I let her; and Richard thanked me, too, but did not seem quite at ease. I was glad

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Ezzema.

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The intense itching and smarting, incitive follows and smarting, incitive follows and surface of age, he gets through his work at 12 o'clock noon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 10 o'clock at night. The sooner we king he lay on the earth mourning and inconsolable for some time. At this die dead angels under the furrow. Oh, I want to break up your infatuation, at 50 clock in the afternoon. If he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 12 o'clock at night. The sooner we king he lay on the earth mourning and inconsolable for some time. At this die dead angels under the furrow. Oh, I want to break up your infatuation, at 50 clock in the afternoon if he die at 70 years of age, he gets through his work at 10 o'clock at night have be of age, he gets through his work at 10 o'clock at night have be be. Richard was desperate and not come.-The Home Queennot seem quite at ease . I was glad to get away from them, and I made arrangements to leave England again. To be perfectly truthful, my resources were so reduced that I meant to settle in some contigental town where living was cheap. All my preparatious were made, when I received a telegram:

'Come to me at once. Alice: ·Wondering what new complication had arisen for I could read

trouble in the message-I went-Robert sie sald, clutching my arm, and there was a look of horror in her eyes, 'is it true?'

·la what true?

'That Richard is a thief?' 'No. Who has said so?'

·We were dining out last night, and I overheard two men talking about Richard. They were surpris ed to see him there. One of them said distinctly that he had committed forgery with regard to some company matter, and was liable to be arrested at any moment.' 'Nonsense, Alice! You are mis-

'They mentioned his name-R.

·Did these men appear to know Richard well?' I usked. 'No, They heard his name, and 'Have you said anything to

Richard about it? 'No. I ought to do it but I am a ·Well congratulate me. I'm the coward, and dare not. If it is all found him an interesting com- happiest fellow in the world. I a lie he would never forgive me CUT OFF IN YOUTH.

'I am always your friend,' I an swered, taking her hand in mine. 'I will find out all about this story

'I was terribly afraid that the "Halle!" he exclaimed "What's story was true, but I spoke to startled hars came into ber eyes, 'No; I was thinking,' I answered, out I did not think about it until afterwards. How the men Alice 'If you think like that often you overheard obtained their informa 'His words were intended as a Alice's words and look took poconsolation, but they were nord session of me. I think for a few think calmly, that I felt Richard of evidence was forged. I helped to group, reading "Thanatopsis" without

There was no mercy for the man ing a book at 90 years of age, was anx Good by Robert,' Alice sand who, by a heartless fraud, had many-death by suicide to more out his first politician. Albert Barnes than one, I was sentenced to so well prepared for the next world at Two months ago to morrow I re- the last time that Methuselah was out ained my liberty.

H- stopped -his tale was told. 'Denmere!' | exclaimed, starting not; but remember, I am your to my feet. You did this for a

'No; for the sake of the woman

·It was a monstrous folly. It was

wicked.' 'It is over.'

'And your brother?' 'He remained silent-has been silent ever since. Things have otherwise I shall be out of reach silent ever since. Things have to go into annihilation, I would say his I leave England to morrow, and I prospered with him-fortune is chief business ought to be to keep alive do not know when I shall return.' his. Twenty years is a long time and even in good weather to be very

> 'Scoundrel! And his witel' 'I do not know, Hargraves, but

'I saw this in a shop window seem to have an idea of the value yesterday, and bought it,' he said of money-spent it as if there was handing me a photograph. 'On turn at 12 Others go at 10 and return it was printed, 'Hon. Richard at 4 I have friends who are ten hours 'It was a letter I received from Denmore and wife.' He has be hours, others who are five

Then I remembered the occupants

'I think I have kept my oath, 'I took his hand and pressed it,

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-From an un comfort at the loss of children, and this sermon must be a balsam for many wounds. His text is Isaiah Ivii, I, "The

We all spend much time in panegyric of longevity. We consider it a great thing to live to be an octogenarian. If any one dies in youth, we say, "What a pity!" Dr. Muhlenberg, in old age said that the hymn written in early life

sentiment when it said:

I would not live alway If one be pleasantly circumstanced Ervant, the great poet, at 82 years years, writing the history of his time, 'I was arrested, tried, convicte' . feared a collapse. Theophrastus, writions to live to complete it Wood at about 86 years of age found life twen'y years' penal servitude. it is all the way down. I suppose that of doors in a storm he was afraid of getting his feet wet lest it shorten his

Indeed I some time ago preached a ermon on the blessings of longevity but I now propose to preach to you about the blessings of an abbreviate earthly existence. If I were an agnostic I would say a man is blessed in propor ion to the number of years he can star on terra firma, because after that h falls off the docks, and if he is ever picked out of the depths it is only to 40 or 50 or 100 years and then he wa cautions and to carry an umbrella and take overshoes and life preservers and bronze armor and weapons of defense

But, my friends, you are not agnos been married ten years when I I think she must have believed me first met you, Hargraves, and guilty. You see, the evidence the eternal residence of the righteous in heaven, and therefore I first remark that an abbreviated earthly existence is I was silent. Presently Denmore to be desired and is a blessing because

Richard and beggared myself took some papers from his pocket. it makes one's life work very compact in the morning and return at 7 in the evening. Others go at 8 o'clock and re-Alice which made me leave you so come famous. Do you recognize all do their work well. They do their through soul and body. Now, suppose is inside.

matters about as bad as they could to my throat, and words would ence from this world? If a person die in for me to go through this bereavement, childhood, he gets through his work at but how glad I am that he will never 9 o'clock in the morning. If he die at have to go through it?" So I reason

Again, there is a blessing in an ab-breviated earthly existence in the fact

the perfidy of Ahithophel, and the curse that moral disaster might come upon of Shimei and the destruction of his his generosity and kindness everywhere 'Pebaw!' interrupted Farmer 15 years Twenty years ago there was world, but so far as his own happiness ships that put in at St. Helena, staying mitting a commercial dishonesty than that it would have been better for him that you will commit commercial dishonesty. The sense of the commercial dishonesty. Becklots; 'My old hog at home no more probability of that man's comhouesty. The number of men who fall into ruin between 50 and 70 years of age is simply appalling. If they had died 30 years before, it would have been better for them and better for their families. The shorter the voyage the

less chance for a cyclone. There is a wrong theory abroad that if one's youth be right his old age will be right. You might as well say there is nothing wanting for a ship's safety except to get it fully launched on the Atlantic ocean. I have sometimes asked those who were schoolmates or college nates of some great defaulter: "What young man was he?" and they have in an abbreviated earthly existence in the fact that it puts one sooner in the I had no idea he could ever go into such center of things. an outrage. The fact is the great temp-tation of life sometimes comes far on in lieving that the universe swings around the same of the s

midlife or in old age. Life's Experience.

The first time I crossed the Atlantic and I thought the sea captains and the royagers had slandered the old ocean. and I wrote home an essay for a maga-zine on "The Smile of the Sea," but I

The great pressure of temptation metropolis of immensity

comes sometimes in this direction: At he must take stimulants to keep himself the circumference rather than to be on up, and he takes stimulants to keep him the circumference, where our would self up until the stimulants keep him now is? We are like those who study

down, or a man has been going along for 30 or 40 years in unsuccessful business and here is an opening where by one dis onorable action he can lift himself and lift his family from all financial embarssment. He attempts to leap the chasm,

and he falls into it

Then it is in after life that the great temptation of success comes. If a man nake a fortune before 30 years of age, he generally loses it before 40. The solid and the permanent fortunes for the nost part do not come to their climax of the bank presidents have white hair. successful have been flung of arrogance They may not have lost their integrity, so selfish under the influence of large that their success has been a temporal cerning many people, it may be said it seems as if it would have been better if they could have embarked from this life

Do you know the reason why the vast majority of people die before 30? It is because they have not the moral endurance for that which is beyond the 30, and a merciful God will not allow them to be put to the fearful strain.

Again, there is a blessing in an abbreviated earthly existence in the fact that one is the sooner taken off the defensive. As soon as one is old enough to take care of himself he is put on his guard. Bolts on the doors to keep out the robbers Fireproof safes to keep off he flames Life insurance and fire insurance against accident Receipts lest you have to pay a debt twice. Lifebout against shipwreck. Westinghouse airbrake against railroad collision, and hundreds of hands ready to overreach you and take all you have Defense against cold, defense against heat, defense against sickness, defense against the world's abuse, defense all the way own to the grave, and even the tombstone sometimes is not a sufficient bar-

If a soldier who has been on guard, shivering and stung with the cold, pac-ing up and down the parapet with shouldered musket, is glad when some one comes to relieve guard and he can go inside the fortress, ought not that man to shout for joy who can put down his weapon of earthly defense and go nto the king's castle? Who is the more roard 12 hours or the man who has to sense about everything but religion, ransference from this world

that one escapes so many bereavements. The longer we live the more attachchords to be wounded or rasped or sun-dered. If a man live on to 70 or 80 them and say. years of age, how many graves are cleft at his feet. In that long reach of time "we don't know trepidation about dissolution, and ever lery; you had better go in and anon during 40 or 50 or 60 years this horror of their dissolution shudders here, but we don't know exactly how it not by the grace of God rouse ourselves Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a porse in prime condition. Price 2 and the quicker the better. family at Ziklag, and, above all, he would have escaped the two great calamities of his life, the great sins of uncleanness and murder to be of vast use to the church and the

Now, this, my friends, explains some things that to you have been inexplica-ble. This shows you why when God takes little children from a household he is very apt to take the brightest, the most genual, the most sympathetic, the kind of nature suffers the most when it tation. God saw the tempest sweeping up from the Caribbean, and he put the icate eraft into the first harbor 'Taken away from the evil to Again, my friends, there is a blassing

del as well as Christian, agree in besome great center. Any one who studied the earth and studied the heavens knows that God's favorite figure in geometry is a circle. When God put ocean it was as smooth as a mill pond, forth his hand to create the universe, he did not strike that hand at right angles, but he waved it in a circ kept on waving in a circle until systems and constellations and galaxies and all hever afterward could have written that worlds took that motion. Our planet hever afterward could have written that thing, for before we got home we got a terrible shaking up. The first voyage of life may be very smooth; the last may be a euroclydon. Many who start life in great prosperity do not end it in prosperity.

worlds took that motion. Our planet swinging around the sun, other planets swinging around other suns, but somewhere a great hub, around which the great wheel of the universe turns. Now the center is heaven. That is the capital of the universe. That is the great life of the universe turns are considered to the universe turns.

about 45 years of age a man's nervous system changes, and some one tells him us to move out from the center toward

the American continent while standing on the Atlantic beach. The way to study the continent is to cross it or go to the heart of it Our standpoint in this world is defective. We are at the wrong end of the telescope. The best way to study a piece of machinery is not to but to go in with the engineer and take our place right amid the saws and the evlinders We wear our eyes out and

studying under such great disadvantage. to study things about the moon, about the sun, about the rings of Saturn, about transits and occultations and observatory, is poorly situated down in the cellar trying to study the palace of the waverse, while our destairs amid the skylights to study Now. of things, is he not to be congratulated? man class? We study God in this world we all know we can in five minutes of rate idea of him than we can by studywords. The little child that died last night knows more of God than all Andover, and all Princeton, and all New the theological institutes in Christen headquarters of knowledge

Does not our common sense teach us to be clear out on the rim of the wheel, eternal felicity? Through all kinds of optical instruments trying to peer in heaven-afraid that both doors of the open before our entranced vision-rushof this world, wondering if this is good for rheumatism and that is good for neuralgia and something else is good ushered into a land of everlasting health

circumference to the center be suddenly ushered from this wintry world into the Maytime orchards of heaven and if our panperism of sin and sorrow should be suddenly broken up by a presentation of an emperor's castle fountains and paths up and down which previated earthly existence in the fact are like persons standing on the cold steps of the national picture gallery in London, under umbrella in the rain, ments and the more kindred, the more afraid to go in amid the Turners and the Titians and the Raphaels. I come to at his feet. In that long reach of time father and mother go, brothers and sisters go, children go, grandchildren go, personal friends outside the family cir-been so long on these cold steps, we are cle whom they had loved with a love so attached to them, we don't like to brighter and more beautiful in the gal-

entire work and then they return
Which position do you think the most desirable? You say, other things being dies, 50 awful wrenchings of the heart. equal, the man who is the shortest time detained in business and who can redeparture, but is it not easier for us to bear their departure than for them to of tune to an instrument fully attuned, Now, my friends, why not carry that into a generosity of bereavement which bridal array and heaven had gone into good sense into the subject of transfer- will practically say, "It is hard enough deep mourning, all its waters stagmant, at the dry wells, all the lawns sloping

> members of your family that went ear 'Taken from the evil to come.' this book says. What a fortunate escape that they will never have to go through the struggles which we have had to go They had just time enough to great sins of David lived how it looked, and then they started for a better stopping place. They were like

on one knee by the milestone and see the letters and thank God that we are 365 miles nearer home. We ought not to go around with morbid feelings about our health or about anticipated demise. We ought to be living not according to that old maxim which I used to hear in my boyhood that you must live as though every day were the last; you must live as though you were to live forever, for you will Do not be nerv-

ty into an Albambra. One Christmas day I witnessed something very thrilling. We had just dis tributed the family presents Christmas rning when I heard a great cry of neighbor's house came in to say her fa off, and I think in two minutes we were eaptain, his face upturned toward the seen the headlands, and with an illumi nated countenance, as though he were just going into harbor. The fact was he had already got through the Narrowa. In the adjoining room were the Christ tion. Loug ago, one night when he had being run down by a great ocean steam-er, he had made his peace with God, and a kinder neighbor or a better man

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Robert, you once promised to always be my friend-you must

took this world in transitu. It is hard for us, but it is blossed for them. And if the spirit of this sermon is true, then we ought not to go around sighing and groaning when another year is going, but we ought to go down